Council studies water supply upgrading

Three water supply upgrading proposals, ranging in cost to over $2 million, were discussed by Elk Point Town Council at Monday's regular meeting.

Immediate and long term needs have been assessed, according to priority, in order to improve quantity of supply and pressure, with increased pressure determined to be the most immediate need.

Volume requirements for both present and future use, and future replacement and upgrading of supply lines were also part of the proposals, presented by Cicon Engineering.

The lowest cost proposal would upgrade the water system to handle a maximum population of two thousand. The middle price would bring the system to a point where it could serve 2,000 people and be able to expand to handle 3,000 people. The highest price improvements would enable the Town to serve a population of 3,000, with the ability to expand to serve 4,500 people.

The existing pressure filter has been determined to adequately serve 1,800 persons per day at its peak capacity. The present clarifier, running 24 hours per day in its present condition could serve 2,184 persons, and could be modified to serve up to 3,000.

The existing intake has approximately the same capacity as the clarifier, but has no possibility for expansion. Capacity of the water mains was also studied.

The cost of upgrading would be shared with the Provincial government, with some portion eligible for a 75% - 25% split, the Province paying the larger share, and the balance eligible for a 50% - 50% split.

Adequacy of the water reservoir and potential water supply available were also discussed.

* * *

Council reviewed applications received for membership on the Town's boards. A lone application by Ed Soldan to fill the vacancy on the Regional Recreation and Cultural Board was ratified by Council. One application was also received for the Buckingham House - Fort George Manor Management Board vacancy, with applicant Lena Stepa also ratified by Council.

Mayor Buck was excused from discussion and voting on the appointment of Library Board members. Marie Buck and Lena Stepa were reappointed to the Board for an additional term, while Diane Mitchell and Irene Miller were appointed to fill the new positions created by expansion of the Board.

No applications were received for the three vacancies on the FCSS Board. Two of these vacancies were also created by Board expansion, while the third was created by the resigna-

(Cont. on Page 7)

Elk Point Lakeland Review

25c

Volume 3, No. 3 LAKELAND REVIEW Wednesday, January 16th, 1985

ERCB has firsthand look at application site

Alberta Energy and Resources Conservation Board members joined Amoco Canada Petroleum personnel, concerned land owners, and representatives of the Elk Point Surface Rights Asssociation, the Town of Elk Point, County of St. Paul, Elk Point Community Impact Assessment Study Committee and Westmin Resources last Wednesday for a tour of the oil patch, taking a first hand look at the proposed site of Amoco's pilot project.

The tour began six miles south of Elk Point, as the bus left Highway 41 to travel two boneshaking miles east, past fields of unharvested swaths peeking from beneath the blanket of snow.

Turning south, the tour proceeded toward the plot project site. After the first half mile, the travellers were told that they had now reached the upgraded portion of the road, although little difference was actually discernable.

A brief stop was made at an unfinished Amoco wellsite, the winter-constructed earth berm bristling with sticks and tree roots, and another stop at an ecology pit, with a large flare coming from near ground level and burning brightly.

The bus then turned eastward into a freshly dozed trail through windowsill-deep snow to the proposed Amoco project site. The group disembarked to stand, shivering in the brisk southeast breeze, on the gently sloping site, as Amoco spokesman Bernie Goruk explained the desired layout of the operation, and pointed out a stake with fluttering orange ribbon, which he noted would mark the northwest corner of a battery of wells.

The sloping site, encircled by producing wells with their storage tanks and pumpjacks, and with a service rig silhouetted on the western horizon, was chosen because of its elevation, which would alleviate problems with runoff, an Amoco employee stated.

SEEING FOR THEMSELVES — The tour of the Lindbergh Oilfield visited a producing wellsite to take a first hand look at a steam injection generator (at left, behind pump jack) which is used in extracting heavy crude oil.

Proceeding back to the county road, the tour participants noted the proximity to the entrance road of the home of intervenors Don and Carol Kadutski. The modern home, in its picturesque setting, has a barely-screened view of a pumpjack and four storage tanks located just across the property line to the north, while an air monitoring trailor is parked in their backyard. A stop was made in the Kadutski driveway, while an explanation was made of a proposed noise-breaking earth berm, which would extend southward in front of the home for some 200 feet at a twelve foot height.

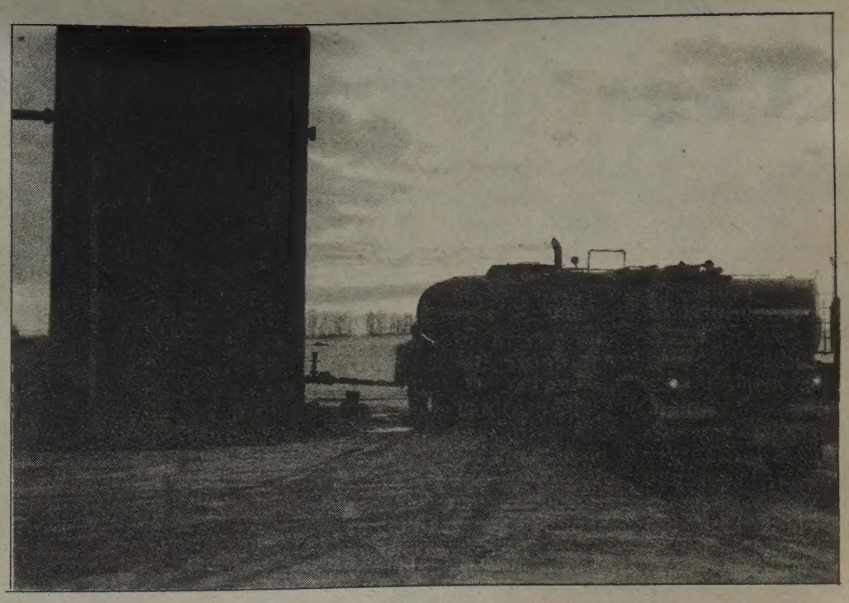
As the tour continued southward through the steep-sided Irish Creek gully, mention was made of a recent oil spill at that point, for which no oil

(Cont. on Page 2)

Hockey Tonight! **Elk Point Elks vs. Goodfish Lake Kings**

8:30 p.m. at the A.G. Ross Arena

AMOCO SPOKESPERSON — Bernie Goruk explains the proposed layout of the pilot project site.



HEADING OUT — Tankers load with heavy crude oil from a well site storage tank ready for their trip to the upgrading plant.

ERCB tours proposed Amoco site

(Cont. from Page 1)

company would, apparently, claim responsibility.

Further south, three wells were pointed out on the left side of the road. All three were located along the brushy margin of cultivated fields, and it was noted that these wells were not using up prime agricultural land. A well on the right side of the road was shown to be taking fuel gas from the well to keep the storage tank warm, with some excess gas also being flared.

Just past a cluster of crumbling log buildings, the tour turned east past three tidy, berm-encircled producing wellsites and the Chubey farm, and then northward to the alternate access to the pilot project site, passing four more wellsites en route.

This entrance road passes right beside the fourth wellsite, and tour members were able to see tankers filling at its storage tank. It then travels uphill to the southeast corner of the proposed site, just a short distance from the point earlier reached by the other entrance road.

Back on the County road, the tour continued northward to the junction with the main road, with the Seniuk farmyard on the southwest corner, the Northern Valley Ukrainian Catholic Church on the northwest corner, and Pan Canadian's steam injection project hidden in a cloud of fog on the north east corner.

The mile of road west from this point has been surfaced with sludge from the heavy crude storage tanks, the travellers were told. Again going south past the Kadutski home, the tour this time turned west past Amoco's office and storage yard, again on a sludge-surfaced road. A service rig, topped by a fluttering company flag, was in operation directly adjacent to the office site.

Following the ups and downs of the exceedingly hilly road for one and one half miles west, the tour went northward to a wellsite where the visitors got a close look at a steam injection generator, which was on the site but not presently in operation.

Amoco spokesman Bob Smook mentioned that Amoco truckers had been advised not to use this east-west road to reach Highway 41, because of the hazardous approach to the highway at that point.

Again travelling northward, the tour took a drive around a field ringed with five uncompleted wellsites, travelling a road covered with large pit run gravel. The road and sites hugged the edge of the field, as Bernie Goruk explained that Amoco tries to be "as accommodating as possible" to the land owner's wishes, when constructing sites and roads.

The Elk Point Surface Rights Association spokesmen pointed out the mixed clumps of clay and topsoil, the roots and tree trunks in the unfinished berms surrounding the sites, and indicated other possible shortfalls of the sites.

The tour returned to Elk Point via the east-west road two miles north of their incoming route, which still receives a high level of traffic going to and from the oil patch, and passing by some of the county's best farmland.

Back at the Elks Hall, the tour participants warmed up briefly over coffee before resuming the hearing which began Tuesday, January 8. A subsequent decision was made to continue the hearing on Saturday, January 12 and Tuesday, January 15.

UPCOMING COURSES

Lakeland College will be delivering a credit course

WORD PROCESSING

Using the Apple IIE Microcomputer

AppleWorks software will be used. Students will learn Word Processing as well as Data Base Management — lists or records, etc., usually kept in a file.

Course to start January 15 and 17, 1985, Tuesday and Thursday evening of each week, for six weeks, classes are 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at F.G. Miller High School. Class Limit 15 students. Tuition: $32.40 plus course material plus $10.00 per student for individual use of a computer, payable Jan. 15, at the course.

OTHER IDEAS FOR ELK POINT & AREA:

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PHOTOGRAPHY
HORSE MANAGEMENT
HOOF CARE
ACCOUNTING
LINGERIE MAKING
EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT

If you are interested in any of these courses or have an idea for a course, please call Gail at

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724-4265

For 24-Hour Answering.

LAKELAND COLLEGE

An Alberta/Saskatchewan Inter-Provincial College

....caring about YOUR FUTURE

Administrator apologizes

by VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point's Town Administrator, Pat Vincent, is apologizing to the Family and Community Support Services Board for an incorrect statement released in the January 3 issue of the Review.

At the time he made the statement, Vincent says he was "fully confident" that Playschool staffing problems would be ironed out in time to permit operation as usual on January 7. However, this did not come to pass, and Vincent would like to apologize to the Board and to the Playschool parents for any inconvenience that was caused by the statement.

Thank You!

We wish to thank all the kind people who gave us treats and flowers at Christmas, also those that came and sang Christmas carols.

Thank you from all the folks at Buckingham House.

Dog-gone!

The first dog complaint in over a year was received at Town Office last week, and Lloydminster S.P.C.A. was called in to take away a stray pooch which was annoying residents of Circle Drive.

This is a far cry from the dog situation of several years ago, when canine control came up on virtually every Council agenda, and the Town even considered building a pound. Now, the dog population is down, as evidenced by the drop in licences sold last year.

No matter what anyone says, our town is NOT going to the dogs!

THIS ONE DIDN'T GET AWAY — Eleven-year-old Darwin Ference is the proud young fisherman who pulled this 11-lb., 35-in. jackfish from Laurier Lake on Sunday, January 6th. The life-like taxidermy is by Gary Padlesky of St. Paul.

Sabres nick Elks 10-8

Kikino Sabres took a 10- 8 edge over Elk Point Elks Wednesday evening, in an action-packed game that saw 41 penalties, including four game misconducts. Arnold Thompson of the Sabres was the game's top scorer, with four goals and two assists to his favor.

The Elks scored four goals to three for the Sabres during the first period to take an early lead. Clayton Cross, unassisted, Bert Meger, assisted by David Nazarchuk, and Murray Cochrane, assited by Clayton Cross and Willie Lesyk made three fast goals within a minute and eighteen seconds, while Greg Dyck scored off an assist by Ken Langdone later in the period. Laurie Cardinal, Ray Thompson and Arnold Thompson scored the Kikino goals, assisted by Randy Ladoceur, Leo Ladoceur and Arnold Thompson.

Lyle Thompson of the Sabres and John Wozniak of the Elks were assessed Game Misconducts in a major dust-up at the 14:22 mark of the second period, with several other of the period's 24 penalties also coming as a result of the incident.

The Elks scored three more goals during the second period, with Vic Stepa scoring off an assist by Lorne Berg, Greg Dyck from Clayton Cross, and Murray Cochrane from Vic Stepa and Willie Lesyk. Kikino racked up another pair, with Leo Ladoceur assisted by Ray Thompson and Mike Thompson receiving an assist from Arnold Thompson.

Kikino had a four game runaway in the first fourteen minutes of the final period. Arnold Thompson marked up a pair, assisted by Mike Thompson in the first and Ray Ladoceur and Laurie Cardinal in the second, while Wayne Cardinal scored off Mike Thompson and Mike Thompson scored unassisted to give Kikino a two-goal edge.

It was rip-off-each-other's-shirt time just after the eight minute mark of the period, when Willie Lesyk and an unidentified Sabre fell to the ice in the second major scuffle of the evening, which brought the referee, both linesmen and a member of the local RCMP to the scene of battle. Both participants were sent off the ice with Game Misconducts, while another Sabre was given a 2 minute penalty.

Don Piquette narrowed the margin to a one-goal lead for the Sabres with the Elks' final goal of the game, assisted by Murray Cochrane, with just over five minutes remaining. Efforts to tie the game were repeatedly turned back by the Sabres'defence, with Sabre Arnold Thompson also scoring an unassisted 'insurance' goal with 46 seconds remaining.

Ringette debut in Elk Point

On Saturday the ELK POINT GIRLS RINGETTE TEAM, the SCARLETTES, made its first appearance against a Junior Girl's team from MANNVILLE. As we have just started and MANNVILLE has been at it for some time, the feeling was that we could learn a great deal from an exhibition game, and we sure did.

The MANNVILLE team like ours was made up of girls up to age 12 years, we played the first of two 25 minutes basically watching MANNVILLE fill our net with 12 goals. The second period was a totally different story with us holding their lead to two goals and Melanie POULIN scoring her first two career goals to end the game at 14-2 for Mannville.

The game was fast but at times confusing especially for the fans that were trying to figure out the rules of the game (it is quite different from hockey although it is played on an ice rink) but everyone was delighted with the new (to the area) game.

Our girls did a wonderful job for a first time out. We are on our way to building a great team. I would like to invite anyone interested in joining the team or any older girls (13 years and up) to form a senior girls team to contact either Brenda DAGG (Recreation Director) or Jim FELL for more information.

JENSEN, CLARK, ABBOTT, IRELAND
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CBM Confectionery 724-3776

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Located in the Plaza 75 Building

Editorial

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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

N.I.M.B.Y. syndrome

"Sure, I'm in favor of the oil development ... as long as it's not on MY land!"

You hear this statement, or variations of it, quite frequently around the Elk Point area these days. This is what is known as the 'N.I.M.B.Y. Syndrome', which means, simply, "not in my back yard."

The oil development is beneficial to the area as a whole, giving the counties of St. Paul and Vermilion River a larger tax base, bringing in much needed employment, increasing construction, and bringing in new businesses and new people.

However, for those who live in the 'oil patch', it seems a threat to their rural lifestyle. the benefits are muffled by the noise and inconvenience of heavy truck traffic on their roads, the smell of crude oil wafting over barnyard and canola field, the fear of pollution of their soil and their surface water by oil spills, and the awesome -- though slight -- possibility of a Lodgepole-type blowout.

This is a situation where each side of the conflict must try to see the other side's position.

The oil companies are only doing what they have been sent here to do, which is to find and recover petroleum products to keep the province, the nation and the world operating. They are not deliberately trying to make things inconvenient or unpleasant for the farm people, instead, they are trying to work out equitable solutions which will keep everyone happy.

One can scarcely blame the farm population for objecting to the changes in their lives, which have seen cropland dotted with drilling rigs and pump jacks, road pushed across fields, county roads succumb to heavy traffic, and the pastoral peace changed to the hum of industry.

It will no doubt take concessions on both sides to ensure oil and agriculture a peaceful coexistence. Since these are the two industries which have made our province great, it is vital that they do learn to get along.

VB

Just cruising

Pull in your heads, Elk Point -- they're testing the Cruise missiles again.

While this very editorial is being written, an American B-52 aircraft is winging across the North West Territories bearing four unarmed Cruise missiles for a SIMULATED release in the Primrose Weapons Range. A protest group is simultaneously marching toward the gates of CFB Cold Lake, where they plan to encircle the bomber on its pedestal in a symbolic gesture of protecting the world from the threat of nuclear violence.

An occasion several years back comes to mind, when the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce first heard the alarming news that Cruise missiles would be tested over Canadian soil.

The Chamber president at that time was so disturbed by the revelation that he contacted the Pentagon to voice his - and our - concerns. At least one member of the community later joined in the peace marches protesting the tests.

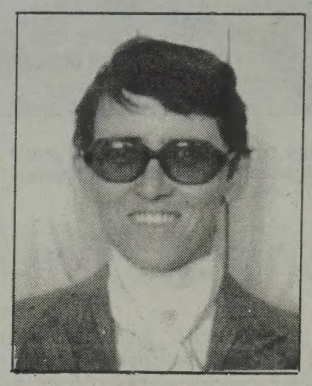
And now they are at it again. We can only hope the missiles do not become somehow detached and snip the tops off the Elk Point elevators before coming to rest in the Review office.

VB

Apology

It was erroneously reported in our December 24 issue that the Town of Elk Point would be asking the County of St. Paul #19 to remove their fire truck from the Elk Point Fire Hall. While this was mentioned at the time, there was no motion made to this effect. Sincere apologies to Town Council for the inconvenience caused by this error.

VB



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

Last Friday, as I picked up my first full-time salary paycheque, I paused to reflect on the growth of this job of mine, which has taken me from an occasional few hours as a local correspondent to forty hours a week as full-time managing editor in less than five years.

Back in February, 1980, the St. Paul Journal was without an Elk Point correspondent, and only major developments, such as the Town Council news, for which they sent down a staff reporter, were covered in the newspaper. At that time, my oldest daughter Margie, then 17, was working part time for that long-ago publication, Elk Point Reflections, and having no driver's licence at the time, needed Good Old Mom to drive her around to the various events she covered.

Before that, my entire amount of newspaper experience was writing up the United Church Women's meetings, as secretary for that group, for the paper, and a year's stint as literary page editor for a six-page, mimeographed Junior High School newspaper with a circulation of about a hundred ten-cent copies a month, back when I was in Grade 9 and the class bookworm.

But, when I saw the year's first bonspiel of the year finish with no reporter from the Journal on hand to record it for posterity, I thought, "Why not? They might like a story on it, too." So while Margie wrote out her story for Reflections, I wrote my first real news story ever, and took it to St. Paul the next morning to hand it in. I had nearly forgotten about the whole thing by the next weekend, when I received a cheque in the mail and a letter from L.H. Drouin, saying, "If you would like to cover any more events in Elk Point, we would be very happy to pay you for efforts.

I took in a number of stories after that, from time to time, and one day Mr. Drouin asked if I didn't have a camera. I did, but not the sort with film the Journal could process, or for which black and white film could be obtained. At that point, he offered to loan me a small camera owned by the paper. I was handed the loaded camera, a flash and some spare films, and told, "Now we want some pictures with your stories."

The first event I covered with pictures was a 4-H grooming clinic at the St. Paul Auction Mart. I snapped away and took notes, but when the day was over, I realized that I didn't even know how to take the film out. Fortunately, one of my boys had been taught to use a similar camera in Industrial Ed class, and with his aid and some further helpful instructions from Mr. Peter Vaitkunas (I didn't like to go back to the Journal and say, "How do you run this thing?") I was soon taking good photos.

As I was saying...I started writing more and more news for the Journal, until oneday there was a whole page in there with the fancy script heading, 'Elk Point Section', and underneath, in smaller letters, 'Vicki Brooker, Local Correspondent.' The day I first saw that was one of the proudest days of my life, and one I'll never forget.

One Monday that fall, after we had just weaned the calves, we were out checking cows when I came up with an inspiration. I went in to my typewriter and started pounding out, "The hills are alive with the sounds of moo-sic...." and before I knew it, I had written my first column. I asked Mr. Drouin if I could put it in the paper, and he said, "Oh – your first feature column...I was going to ask if you wouldn't like to write one. What are you going to call it?" I thought for a minute, and said, "How about, 'Meanwhile, Back at the Ranch...?"

I really hit the big time in Christmas week of 1981, when the Journal suddenly ran out of reporters, and with Mr. Drouin in India visiting Mother Teresa, John Guy Drouin and I wrote up the whole paper ourselves for two weeks. This was a bit scary, but somehow I managed to interview the St. Paul and Elk Point hospital administrators about the nurse's strike (which was over before the paper hit the streets), interviewed Donna Desjardins as she received special honors, and wrote my first-ever editorial, "Requiem for the 17 Cent Stamp."

Somewhere about this time, a new Elk Point Section masthead came into being, and it said, "Vicki Brooker, Elk Point Reporter and Advertising Representative". By now, I had learned to sell Christmas greeting ads, and a few others besides, and had learned to cover Town Council meetings. The staff reporter who formerly did this job, Mike Levin, had left the Journal, and told me, "Oh – you'll soon get the hang of it.", but I'm not sure if I ever would have, if I hadn't had a chair right beside my rival, Erik Neilsen. When I saw him write something down, I did too, and that way learned to sift the important parts of the meetings from the less-important matters.

Last year, in fact a year ago in March, I also began to write news for the Lakeland Review, when it came under new management. In September, the two positions of Editor and Reporter were combined into Managing Editor, and I became that person. I was still only working part time– say, 30 hours a week, plus Council meetings, with much of my writing done at home, and some occasional time off (for good behavior?) at unexpected times during the week, which was handy for taking meals to the field and catching up on the housework.

Just before Christmas, I was offered an opportunity to turn my part-time job of all these years into a full-time position, still as Managing Editor, and decided after careful thought and consultation with my family that I would do just that.

So, here I am, "Back at the Office" for approximately five days a week, although I spread my time around a bit to cover Council meetings, hockey games, and soon bonspiels, which are out of normal working hours. But, when the day's work is done, I'm always glad to hop into the old Dodge 4x4, and before you know it, I'm "Back at the ranch...."

Rec board budget up 73.4%

Elk Point and District Regional Recreation and Cultural Board held their 1985 Annual Meeting on Tuesday, January 8, and presented a proposed budget which reflects a 73.4% increase over 1984 expenditures.

The largest increase in the $34,340 budget is a $16,000 salary for a full-time recreational coordinator, up from the $9,900 budgeted for a part-time coordinator last year. The additional funding would come from an Alberta youth Employment Grant, through which the Town is eligible for $7,800, if the person hired is presently unemployed and has a university degree.

Another large increase is the $4,800 allocated for wages of a part-time secretary for the Recreation office, $4,000 of which is also available through a grant. An additional $2,000 has been earmarked for rent of the Community Services Centre gymnasium, for use in presenting numerous programs.

A source of increased revenue is the new Alberta Recreation and Parks grant which would bring in $8,694, rather than last year's total of $2,234.85.

A need for continuity of programming was stressed at the meeting. In the past, initial Recreation Coordinator Jack Kraemer was just getting the programs nicely underway when family matters forced him to resign, and there was a large time lapse before present Coordinator Brenda Dagg was hired, which necessitated virtually a fresh start. Programs initiated by Ms. Dagg and now underway would likely be lost if she were not promptly replaced, it was noted.

With six applications for the position on hand to meeting date, there is little fear that the post will not be filled immediately on the departure of Ms. Dagg. An interview committee, consisting of Alvina Schuhmacher, Les Meger, Marvin Bjornstad, Ms. Dagg and Alberta Recreation and Parks Regional Consultant Barry Romanko was set up to meet with the applicants.

Continuity of the position after 1985 would likely be assured by funding available from the new MCR grants, if no other applicable grants are available, noted Board member Les Meger.

The function of a recreation coordinator includes being "a centre point for everyone to contact", Meger added, which has already improved operations tremendously. Brenda Dagg remarked on the "considerable help" given by volunteers in carrying out the programs themselves.

Mayor Ed Buck was on hand for part of the meeting, and asked the Rec Board for input and assistance in planning development of the new recreation land. A winter start on planning is needed, ready for a spring start on development.

Brenda Dagg's Coordinator's Report showed that the Board had covered all its expenses in the past year, including Workmens' Compensation Board fees and employee benefits which had not been budgeted for, and had come out with a $1,885.34 operating surplus.

She reported that the present Ringette program is "going strong", that a gymnastics workshop is waiting for confirmation funding, and that a series of tap and jazz dancing lessons is possible in the near future.

Ms. Dagg also reported on a new funding source, Project Do, which is connected with the current International Year of the Youth. Grants are available to registered multiple groups which present programs of aid to young people.

FUNSPIEL WINNERS — Roger McLaughlin (right) skipped the winning team at the Elks-OORP Funspiel Saturday. Exalted Ruler Bill Schuhmacher (second from left) presented the trophies to McLaughlin and rinkmates Lena Stepa, Joe Thir, and Wayne Smith who accepted for Paul Moneta.

RUNNERS-UP — Albert Boratynec, skip Bernice Poleschuk and George Dikeman were presented with the second place trophies at the Elks-OORP Funspiel by E.R. Bill Schuhmacher.

SWEET LITTLE SKUNKS — Went to the last place rink, skipped by Allan Berg, who sent wife Rhonda (right) to pick up his prize. Teammates Lilian Ewasiuk and John Pankow also received trophies from E.R. Bill Schuhmacher.

Elks jackpot bingo

January 10/85

Al Fakley — $32
Willard Cross — $32
Ticket John — $16
John Pankiw — $16
Helca Vaughn — $30
Mary Diesel — $30
Mrs. Cross — $30
Caroline Schroder — $30
Susan Dejon — $30
Delia Quinney — $27
Ann Piotrowski — $50
Pauline Pankiw — $27
John Maksymec — $27
John Rebryna — $27
Edna Durocher — $27
Bonnie Stanley — $27
Charlie Quinney — $68
Judy Smith — $68
Lisa Fryingpan — $34
Edna Singer — $34
Liz Quinney — $68
Kim Kennedy — $30
Kim Kennedy — $30
Mrs. Fakley — $30
John Palinka — $30
Marion Pierce — $30
Mrs. Anton Zarowny — $16
Justine Kully — $16
Terish Fryingpan — $32

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1 pie, apple or raisin	$2.50
TOTAL REGULAR PRICE	$15.68

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McLaughlin skips funspiel winners

by VICKI BROOKER

A team skipped by Roger McLaughlin took top honors in the Elk Point BPO Elks - OORP Annual Funspiel on Saturday, with 14 teams participating in a full day of curling action. Mr. McLaughlin commented that it was "really not me – it was my teammates", Lena Stepa, Paul Moneta and Joe Thir, who were responsible for the win.

The three player team skipped by Bernice Poleschuk took second place in the 'spiel, with 33 points, just one point behind the winner. Mrs. Poleschuk and rinkmates George Dikeman and Albert Boratynec racked up three good wins for the second place trophies.

Orville Swedgan and Allan Berg had the dubious honor of throwing rocks to break a tie for last place in the funspiel, when both their teams collected ten points in three games. Berg was the winner of the shoot-out, and he and team members John Pankow, Lillian Ewasiuk and Marie Lesyk took home the skunk trophies.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buck, Mrs. Florence McGinnis and Mrs. Mary Kryvenchuk were recognized for their able help as bartender and refreshments crew for the day, as was drawmaster Bill Pacholek.

The Town of
Elk Point
Notices & Information

Development Permits

Permit #	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
1/85	Lot 21 Blk 3 Pl 792-1962 5202-54 St.	Fawn Homes Ltd. Calmar, Alta.	Residence	Approved
2/85	Lot 3 Blk 13 Pl 2868TR 5123-50 Ave.	Tollfam Contractors Ltd. Lloydminster, Alta.	Library	Approved

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer / Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta, within 14 days from the first publication of this notice, giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty five ($35.00) dollars.

Dated This Day
January 14, 1985

Ralph Riemer
Development Officer

It all comes out in the wash

by VICKI BROOKER

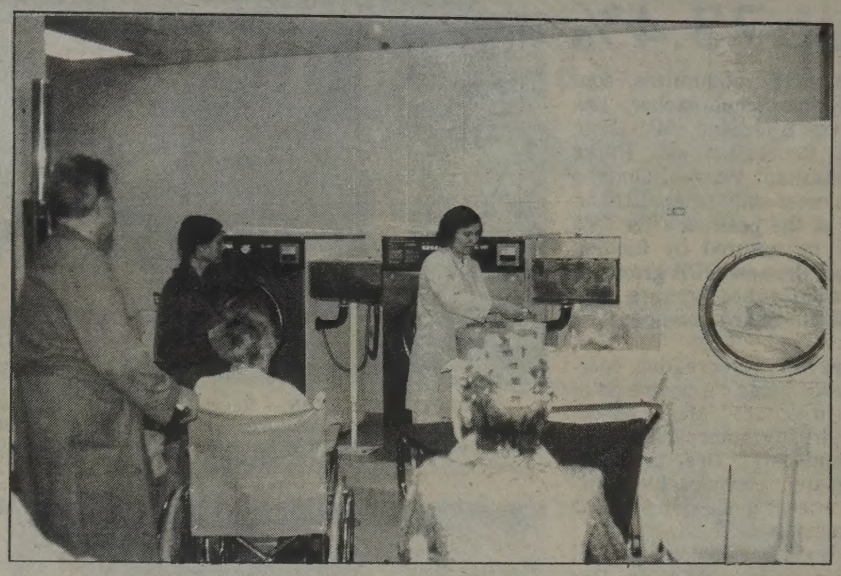
Long term residents of Elk Point Municipal Hospital took an Adventure Hour tour of the hospital's laundry facilities Friday morning, and saw the massive volume of clothing, bed linens and other necessary items being readied for reuse.

Patients watched with interest as Alice Krawchuk loaded the immense washing machines with clothes and added soap powder, powdered bleach, fabric softener and a compound which will remove all traces of soap from the fabric. The wash cycle takes approximately 35 minutes, Mrs. Krawchuk told her audience, while the huge clothes dryers take 20 minutes for permanent pressed fabrics and 30 minutes for heavier goods.

The group was also interested in the mending techniques being used by Rosemary Rohner, as she patched garments and linens with mending tape and a heat and pressure machine. Mrs. Rohner also mends in the more conventional method, by sewing machine, and makes some of the items needed by the hospital.

On the way out of the laundry area, patients saw the numerous shelves stacked with clean, folded linens and clothing, under the care of Bev Beasley.

Then it was time for a coffee stop in the cafeteria, as Adventure Hour drew to an end for another week.



LOTS OF LAUNDRY — Alice Krawchuk demonstrates the use of Elk Point hospital's giant laundry machines to the Adventure Hour visitors.

PAINLESS PATCHWORK — Rosemary Rohner shows how heat-bonded patches are applied to hospital linens needing repair.

Heinsburg happenings

A Christmas Dinner!

The Junior-Senior staff members and school support staff hosted a full course dinner on the last day of school before Christmas for students, bus drivers, bus contractors and several other special guests. Following the dinner, a short program concluded the day.

The program included awards to deserving students of the previous school term. Top marks for grade XII advanced diploma was presented by Superintendent Bill Webb to Martha Mikalsky. Orysia Lypowy, highest achiever for a general diploma received the Mikes M&M award. The grade IX achievement award was presented to Wade Krider by Vernon Sharkey of Sharkey's Bus Service.

Perfect attendance awards were given to June and Rhonda Laboucane and Henry Thomson.

Bus Driver, Mr. Gabe Dion from Frog Lake gave a Christmas message to all students.

Other guests at the dinner were Pastor Shoop, Mr. Thomas Abraham, Mr. & Mrs. Bob Smith, and Health Unit Nurse, Lois Sheplawy.

Mr. Anand on behalf of the staff gave a brief message and wished all a great year in '85.

Lee & Sandy Concert

This couple will present a concert to the elementary classes on Friday, January 18. Lee & Sandy write and sing songs for children of all ages. Miss Carter, the music teacher, is presently busy preparing the classes for this concert which begins at 9:00 a.m. Parents are welcome to attend.

Skiing

Skiing is again the talk of the hallways as last year all Jr.-Sr. High students had the opportunity to learn the skills of downhill skiing.

Again it's off to the slopes of Kinosoo Ridge to further develop skills of downhill skiing for Sr. High on Jan. 17 and Jr. High in February. This youth program is in conjunction with the physical education program of our school.

Energy Workshop

Since we are in the grips of winter we are hosting a free hands on workshop that demonstrates simple ways of cutting energy costs.

This is sponsored by the Energy Conservation Branch of Alberta Energy and Natural resources. The two hour workshop includes prizes, free booklets and one hundred energy-saving devices. This workshop will be on February 4 from 7-9 at the Heinsburg School. Please call the school to register. Fee: $1.50.

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Winter survival quiz

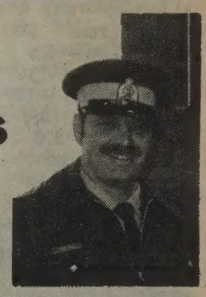
Through the long cold spell that we experienced in December, we had one tragic death by hypothermia (exposure) and several reports of close calls. These incidents were all related to people not being prepared for sub-zero temperatures and attempting to travel relatively short distances by foot. I came across an article in the Scouts Canada Leader magazine written by Scouter Ted MUCHKS of Kirkland Lake, Ontario that might be of interest:

QUESTION NO. 1
When your body temperature is 35 degrees C (95 degrees F), physical impairment is:
a) not enough to prevent you from lighting a fire
b)minimized if you eat and get into your sleeping bag
c) so great the victim will die within 1½ hours
d) great enough that the victim doesn't remember his own name.

QUESTION NO. 2
You can cut heat loss from your body by at least 50% if you avoid:
a) cold, wet feet
b) exposed chest and neck area
c) an uncovered head
d) exposed hands and forearms

From the Sergeant's desk

By SGT. JIM FELL



QUESTION NO. 3
Eating snow is acceptable when:
a) it's fresh and free from impurities
b) you have absolutely no other water
c) never, under any circumstances

QUESTION NO. 4
Acceptable field treatment for frostbite is:
a) vigorous massaging of the affected part
b) rubbing with snow
c) application of hot packs
d) skin to skin contact

ANSWERS

Question No. 1 — (b, c, d) - If your body temperature has reached 35 degrees C, you've completely lost fine coordination, which rules out even such simple tasks as opening a pocket knife or lighting a match. Unless you are rescued and treated, you will be dead within 1½ hours because, at this point, you have lost all power of rational thought.

Question No. 2 — (c) - An uncovered head accounts for at least 50% of all heat loss. When the temperature drops in the arms and legs, all available heat is hoarded by the body-s vital organs, but this vascular constriction mechanism doesn't apply to the head, which continues to radiate heat. If your feet are cold, put on your hat. Conversely, if you're too hot, take it off.

Question No. 3 — (c) - Eating snow is an ideal way to hasten dehydration and heat loss. The body must generate even more heat to melt the snow and raise it to a usable temperature, which means you expend more water than you took in with the snow. If you run out of water, melt snow or ice in a pan beside the fire.

Question No. 4 — (c, d) - Rubbing frostbite with snow makes as much sense as fighting a fire with gasoline. Any massaging may further damage the tissue. Skin to skin contact is the safest field treatment, but you can apply hot packs if they aren't too hot for unfrozen flesh to endure.

Council studies water supply upgrading

(Cont. from Page 1)

tion of Steven Cox. The Board will wait until a new FCSS Director is hired before re-advertising the positions.

* * *

The Public Works Committee has been considering purchase of a motor grader and a gravel truck. They will now formulate a list of requirements for a three-ton, single axle gravel truck with dump box, which will be sent with invitations to tender to vehicle dealers in St. Paul, Bonnyville and Vermilion.

The Town's 1956-model motor grader is presently out of commission, and facing costly repairs. The Administrator was directed to investigate the availability of near-new motor graders, through suppliers of heavy equipment and heavy equipment auction companies.

* * *

Council authorized retaining Cicon Engineering to submit a reassessment of the Level 1 Report cost sharing formula to Alberta Environment.

* * *

A request was received for consideration of a water thawing bill incurred approximately one year ago. As no proof of where the line was frozen has been provided, Council voted to reduce the $113 bill by half.

* * *

Council moved to accept an offer by Pan-Canadian Petroleum Ltd. to purchase a 13.66 acre parcel in the Industrial Park. Conditions include payment of offsite levy and servicing costs with the price of the land, with the Town then installing the services. The Administrator was directed to submit a subdivision application for the parcel.

* * *

Plans to draft a bylaw rezoning a parcel of Highway Commercial-C2 land to Commercial-C1 were dropped, which Council was informed that East End Rentals have relinquished all interest in the parcel in favor of an alternate parcel in the Industrial Subdivision, to which their funds have been transferred.

* * *

Due to problems with provision of natural gas services in the Mobile Home Subdivision because of frozen ground, it has been determined that homes moving into the subdivision may use propane as fuel on an interim basis, provided regulations of tank size and location are followed.

Elk Point recreation news

The Elk Point & District Regional Recreation and Cultural Board held their annual meeting on January 8, 1985 at the Community Services Centre at 7:30 p.m. A detailed breakdown of last year's budget was given out and a listing of this year's budget was also handed out. The 1985 budget has increased due to more programs going on in our community. Mayor Ed Buck attended the meeting to assure the Recreation Board that we would be able to help in the planning of the new recreation land and also to talk to the Board about the funding for the new Director. Brenda Dagg, the present Co-ordinator, will be leaving the Recreation Board on January 31, 1985 due to the fact that she is moving to Saskatchewan. All programs that are now in effect will continue to run as a new Director will be found before Brenda leaves.

The Community Services Gym is once again open for volleyball, basketball or badminton on Tuesday evenings from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for all those who are interested. Bring your running shoes and join in.

The Elk Point girls ringette team had their first game on Saturday, January 12, 1985 against the ringette team from Mannville, A more detailed write-up on this game will be done by the Coach, Jim Fell. The girls are now on their way to making ringette a permanent sport for the winter in Elk Point.

The Travel to Swim program is still being organized. A new fee schedule and family rates are being incorporated and should be announced in the near future. Keep watching!!

All community organizations in Elk Point and Districts 1 and 2 of the County of St. Paul should have their grant applications in to the Recreation Board no later than Februay 28, 1985 so these applications may be processed. If you have any questions on this please call the Recreation Office at 724-4074.

Below is the arena schedule for the Ag Ross Arena in Elk Point for the week of January 14th to January 20th. I hope to make this arena schedule a weekly part of the Recreation News.

If you have any recreation events coming up, please call the recreation office and I will post them in this section of news. Call 724-4074.

ARENA SCHEDULE
January 14 to January 20

Monday — 3:30 - 5:00 - Figure Skating
5:30 - 6:30 - Tom Thumbs
6:30 - 7:45 - Mites
8:00 - 9:30 - Elks Practice
9:30 - 11:00 - Frog Lake

Tuesday — 3:00 - 4:00 - Public Skating
4:00 - 5:30 - Kehewin School
5:30 - 6:45 - Pee Wees
6:45 - 8:00 - Bantams
8:00 - 9:30 - Midgets
9:30 - 11:00 - Lindbergh

Wednesday — 4:30 - 5:30 - Tom Thumbs (C)
5:30 - 6:30 - Tom Thumbs (O)
6:30 - 7:45 - Mites
8:00 - Elks

Thursday — Parents & Tots
3:30 - 4:30 - Public Skating
4:30 - 5:30 - Open Hockey
5:30 - 6:45 - Pee Wees
6:45 - 8:00 - Bantams
8:00 - 9:30 - Midgets
9:30 - 11:00 - Corlan Crusaders

Friday — 3:30 - 5:30 - Figure Skating
5:30 - 6:30 - Open Hockey
6:30 - 7:15 - Public Skating
7:15 - 9:30 -
9:30 - 11:00 - Broomball

Saturday & Sunday — KEHEWIN RED WINGS TOURNAMENT
(O) - Oilers
(C) - Canadians

green acres

by KIRSTY G. ROSS, D.A.
Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.

Skating rinks on lawns

Serious turfgrass damage could occur as a result of an improperly constructed skating rink. During winter turfgrass still requires aeration for gas exchange and insulation from low temperature kill, therefore, a good sub-base of snow between the grass and the ice is absolutely necessary.

A layer at least 2-5 cm. thick of packed snow will make a good sub-base. Before you begin, be sure the ground is completely frozen. Pick an area that will drain quickly in spring. Pack the snow down with the back of a shovel or with a roller. Water should be applied to the compacted snow in several thin layers. Each layer should be frozen before the next layer is applied. Be careful not to soak the snow down to the grass. If this possibility exists, then apply a plastic sheet over the pack snow sub-base first. Boards can be used to frame the rink and help contain the water inside. When repairing rough spots and holes, first fill them with snow. Then soak the area and level the slush with a shovel. Keep the ice smooth by watering in thin layers. Always clean off the ice before reapplying water.

To prevent freeze/thaw damage from occuring in spring, drain off any puddles. Encourage quick melting by making holes in the ice 30-100 cm. apart.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS

A Farm Law Seminar Will Be Held At The
St. Paul Recreation Centre
January 30, 1985, 9:45 a.m.

PRESENTATIONS INCLUDE:
Farmers Advocate - The Right to Farm
Colin Simons, Alberta Agriculture's Law Solicitor
- Family Law & Spouses Rights
- Farmers Rights During Hard Times (Bankruptcies, Foreclosures, Seizures)
Farm Implement Act Administrator - Rights of Equipment Purchasers
Education Officer - Alberta Consumer & Corporate Affairs - Consumers Rights

$25 per Couple Registrations Fee - $15 for singles.

Includes lunch, evening banquet & banquet speaker Pre-registration (Ph. 645-6301) by Jan. 23 is required. Sponsored by the St. Paul Agriculture Society and Alberta Agriculture.

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* * *

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Midget hockey update

On Thursday, January 10 the teams travelled to Marwayne for an exhibition game. It was almost a shut out for their home town team until Lorne Demchuk at 19:34 of the third period provided the only Elk Point goal to make it a 5 to 1 score. Assisting on that point was Malcolm Palamarek.

Our boys were on the road again Saturday, January 11, this time to Wainwright for a scheduled league game. This was a 6 to 5 score once again for the hosting team. Two quick goals by Jim Vinge at the end of the third period closed the gap considerably. Other scorers were Malcolm Palamarek, Murray Palamarek and Lane Lorenson. Assists - David Hellquist, Lorne Demchuk, Ronnie Poitras and Kenny Pashulka.

Both games were very entertaining - hard hitting and fast. next home game is on Friday, January 18 against St. Paul.

Alumnus donates boar

The donation of a registered Landrace boar will complement the swine breeding program at Lakeland College in Vermilion, Alberta. The board, Emerald Trustee .871S, is a gift of Emerald Stock Farms at Balcarres, Saskatchewan.

Tom Hull, owner of Emerald Stock Farms, is a former student of Lakeland College, having graduated from the Animal Production program in 1971. Hull is also past president of the Saskatchewan Hog Breeders Association.

Lakeland College has used two Emerald Stock Farm boars in the past to enhance its breeding program. Fertility and performance are high priorities, and the college received a "Top 20" award from the Alberta Pork Producers Marketing Board earlier this year.

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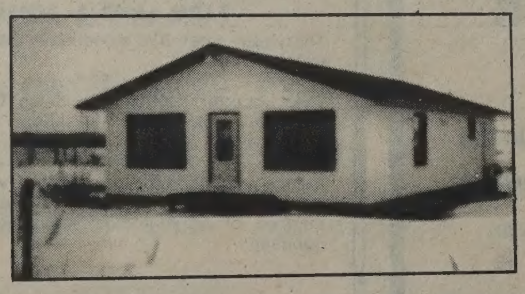
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National non-smoking week Jan. 17 to 23

Recent research regarding smoking and health both strengthens and extends the strong scientific foundation which supports the view that tobacco use is public health enemy number one in industrialized nations.

Despite the knowledge about the harmfulness of smoking, many youngsters start and many adults continue to smoke. Society does not heed the warnings! Is there any other disease which has a 50 million dollar advertising budget in Canada alone?

But, 35 million North Americans have quit smoking and the average tar and nicotine levels of cigarettes are respectively 50% and 40% less than a decade ago. The campaign for the right of the non-smoker to breath clean air continues with increasing pressure.

Evidence about the harmful effects of smoking has gained increasing publicity. These risks include: increasing the risk of developing lung cancer by 14 times as compared to non-smokers and doubling the risk of contracting cardiovascular diseases. Chronic bronchitis and emphysema are 18 times as common in smokers as in non-smokers.

Smoking during pregnancy leads to an increase in infant mortality, both in number of stillbirths and neonatal deaths.

January 17 to 23 has been designated National Non-Smoking Week in Canada and January 23 is Weedless Wednesday. Make 1985 the year you join the majority and become an ex-smoker.

Paybacks on cutbacks

by CON GRIWKOWSKY

We've all been accosted and baffled by "enerbiz" pitchmen offering technical fixes for our burning guilts. You can almost hear them barking: "Hurry! Hurry! Step right up! This new gadget will save you 20 per cent on your energy bill!"

Every day there are ads in the newspaper promoting products guaranteed to shave huge chunks off your bill. Add up all the claims and you'll have no problem lighting up Red Deer for a week, just with the energy saved in your home.

Pocketbooks thinned by spiralling energy costs have sent consumers scurrying for instant solutions. "Answers" line hardware -- and supermarket -- shelves.

All very confusing to the average person, although it doesn't have to be. What it boils down to is determining what changes you think you should be making, examining your alternatives and choosing the option you can afford.

The idea is to look for the payback on your cutback.

Look at it this way. First, find the total cost of changes you figure you should make in your home. Now divide it by the energy saving, in hard dollars, that you expect to realize the first year. The figure you end up with is the "payback time" on your original investment.

Here's an example. In a 100 square metre (1080 square foot) home, the cost of replacing the furnace filter monthly during the chilly winter is about $6. You could realize an annual energy saving of $13. Your payback time is a paltry 0.5 years.

On the other hand, it could cost you about $515 to upgrade the attic insulation to R-40 in the same home. You might expect to save just $79. How long is your payback period? A chilling 6.5 years.

Which would you choose first?

Although most products eventually pay for themselves, the lower-cost options generally have a shorter payback period.

Winning the game of energy conservation becomes like a game of golf -- the smaller your score, the better.

By understanding that little things can save a lot, by insulating the uninsulated areas first, by remembering the importance of maintenance and by letting the payback method be your guide, you can save energy and give your battered wallet a break.

You deserve it.

For more information, contact the Energy Conservation Branch of Alberta Energy and Natural Resources and ask them to set up a hands-on Home Energy Savers Workshop. Get a group together and they'll come to your town. Hints. Literature. Fun. Grab your neighbors and your questions and be prepared to win an energy surprise.

Elk Point Baptist Church
Pastor John McGregor
Ph. 724-4220

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:15 a.m. — Sunday School-
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service
Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Friday — 7:30 p.m. Youth Group
Friday After School — Friday Club for boys and girls ages 4 to grade 6.

Heinsburg bingo

Wednesday, January 9/85

Margaret Gladue — $25.00
Mrs. Cross — $10.00
Hazel Jenner — $15.00
Harry Chocan — $20.00
Alma Cross — $12.50
Harry Dumont — $12.50
Christine Desjarlais — $10.00
Ella Botting — $10.00
Faye Gunderson — $10.00
Yvonne Belly — $12.00
Helen Cross — $12.00
Annie Stanley — $24.00
Ella Botting — $24.00
June Romanchuk — $12.00
Judy Smith — $54.50
Raymond Moyah — $54.50
Francie Quinney — $12.00
Ernestine Waskahat — $24.00
Gordon Lewis — $10.00
Debbie Wooldridge — $15.00
Lewis Desjarlais — $10.00
Annabelle Faithful — $10.00
Roland Quinney — $12.50
Theresa Alexander — $12.50
Bonnie Stanley — $30.00
Judy Smith — $75.00
Beverley Youngchief — $182.00
Viola Atcheynum — $54.50
Emma Wowk — $54.50
Vera Fakeley — $54.50

Elk Point and district news

Belated congratulations to Max and Ila Borowski of Elk Point, who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on December 27, 1984. The couple first met at Angle Lake, where Mrs. Borowski began her teaching career, and they farmed in that area following their marriage until 1968, when they retired to Elk Point.

***

Congratulations to Mrs. Violet Smith of Elk Point, who is Great-Grandmother to the Vermilion New Year's Baby for 1985. The 7 lb. 1 oz. baby girl was born to Danny and Denese Smith of Vermilion on January 3. Proud grandparents are Marjorie Smith and Mr. & Mrs. Kevan Mayan, all of Vermilion, and Vic Smith of Pierceland, Saskatchewan.

OORP PRESENTATION — Elk Point OORP's Honored Royal Lady Lois Sharek visited Elk Point Municipal Hospital's Pediatrics Ward with gifts for the young patients just a few days before Christmas. Posing with their little charges are nurses Liz White and Frances Moneta.

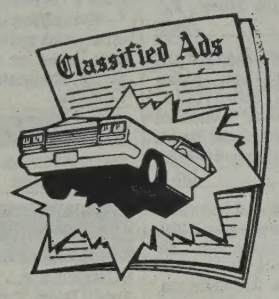
Elk Point further education news

Hope you all had a happy holiday and are all ready to get busy, exercising, sewing, etc. Our Further Ed. Office opens on Tuesday, January 15th. Our Winter Brochures should be in the mail on Tuesday, January 15. Keep a lookout for them, ask at the wicket if you didn't receive yours.

Our office hours are Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Our phone number is 724-4101. Some of the courses we will be offering are: Paper Tole, Oil Painting, Computer Course, Aerobic Dancing, Self Defence and others. Remember to add a "Little Class to your Night Life".

Business Directory

Read and use the Lakeland Review classifieds



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RCMP ..... 724-3829 or 645-3839
FIRE 724-3511

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Chartered Accountants
853-2801 **853-2833**
Robert E. Jensen C.A.
Grant D. Abott C.A.
James W. Ireland C.A.
Box 1085, Vermilion, Alta.

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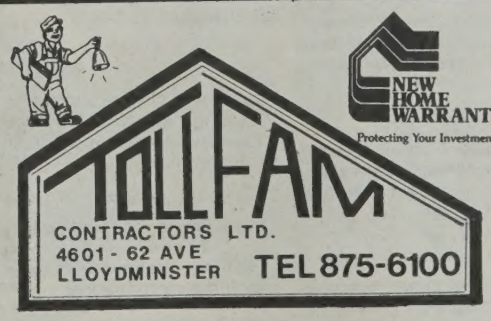

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Deadline Tuesday morning 9:00 a.m.

ARTICLES

FOR SALE - ALWAYS SELLING STEEL — New and used at super prices. For free steel facts booklet send self-addressed stamped envelope: Price Steel, 11921 - 156 St. Edmonton, T5V 1E8. Jan30

FOR SALE — Golf carts. 12 Yamaha used power carts for sale. Asking $2,500. Phone 479-4713 or 469-8601. Jan23

FOR DURABILITY AND BEAUTY — Use high tensile strength, galvanized and colored siding. Also trim, screws, treated lumber, etc. Why pay more? Thornhill Ranching Products. (403) 534-2182. Jan16

FOR SALE — Two gas stoves, each stove has 4 burners, large grill and two ovens. Good for a community hall or recreation booths. Phone offers to 724-2095 evenings; 724-4305 days. Jan16

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

MANAGER REQUIRED - PAINTEARTH GAS CO-OP LTD. — Castor, Alberta, invites applications for a resident General Manager, to be received by January 23, 1985. Interested qualified persons should send resumes to Herman Schwenk, President, Box 386, Coronation, Alberta. T0C 1C0. Jan16

SALES DISTRIBUTORS WANTED — Pauline Johnson candycraft, Western Canada's leader in candy moulding. Operate your own business in your own home or home party plan. You demonstrate a new way to make candy. We provide training and supplies. Minimum investment for as little as $200.00 for materials with immediate cash return. Call Catherine 434-6501 (North) or Dianne 787-2125 (South). xx

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

UNIQUE NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Repairing rock-damaged windshields for insurance companies, auto-dealers, truck fleet, etc. Training provided. For right person exclusive dealership available for your area. Interviews (early February) in Calgary, Edmonton and Lethbridge. Phone for appointment (206) 694-3198 or write Littlefield Industries, 3007 N.E. Whitman Avenue, Vancouver, Washington. 98662. Jan16

WELL ESTABLISHED MACHINERY DEALERSHIP FOR SALE — In very strong agricultural based district in east central Alberta. Please reply to: Sandune Management Service Ltd., Pines Plaza, #16, 6791 - 50 Avenue, Red Deer, Alberta. T4P 1M9. Jan30

FEED AND SEED

DEHYDRATED ALFALFA PELLETS — Sun Cured pellets and baled Alfalfa hay. Available from Legal Alfalfa Products at Legal, Alberta. Phone 961-3958 or Barrhead Alfalfa at 674-3030. Jan30

FOR SALE — 500 round bales, red clover. 1,200 - 1,500 lbs. $35/bale. Smoky Lake area. Call collect 455-3300. Jan23

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Commercial or office space on 50th Avenue, Elk Point. Available immediately. Contact Larry at 724-3926 or 724-2430. Jan16

FOR SALE

1974 DART SPORT — 318 automatic. 1976 Pinto. 1977 Polaris Colts 250 snow machine. 1970 Polaris single cylinder 1974 Vega. Ready for a V8 engine, not included. Phone 853-2599. Jan23

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE — In Clandonald - newer 1164 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths. Basement ¾ finished. 2 lots. Single garage. Fenced and landscaped. Immediate occupancy. Phone 853-2193. Jan23

HOUSE FOR SALE IN DEWBERRY — 1½ storey 3 bedroom house, completely renovated. New windows and siding. 20x24 newly sided garage. Located on well treed corner lot. Asking $45,000. Phone 847-3097. Feb6

PRIVATE SALE — 3 bedroom, 1135 sq. ft. house on 75 x 140 foot lot. Curtains, fridge, stove and other options included. Yard well kept, garden space, perennials and well shrubbed. Contact 875-7758 in Lloydminster, viewing phone 724-3881. Jan26

LIVESTOCK

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED — To graze all classes of cattle on provincial grazing reserves in Alberta's Peace River region. Call Peace River 624-6345 or Grande Prairie 538-5263, Public Lands Division, Alberta Energy and Natural Resources. Jan23

LOST

GRAD RING — Silver bond with blue stone, grad ring. Lost on main street Elk Point. Size 7 ring. Phone 943-2384. Reward offered. Jan23

MACHINERY

ALL KINDS OF FORKLIFTS — 1972 Mack Gravel Box $10,000 firm. 1970 N.W. Dragline Model 41, HY - HO Excavator, 1975 - GMC 6500, 1976 - IHC 3 ton cabover. Waynes Equipment, 451-2761, 11921 - 156 Street, Edmonton. Jan30

MUST SELL - 1979 MACK COE — Rebuilt 300T, new paint, wheels, mint condition. $27,000.00; 1978 - 40' Fruehaut Convertible trailer, new paint, tarps, $10,000.00. Phone 843-6735, evenings. Jan16

MIXER WAGONS — 2 Schwartz 750, 180 cu. ft. scales. Oswalt 320, trailer-type. Schwartz 860, 280 cu. ft. scales. Ghel 170, scales. Auggie 180, scales. Van Dale 210, scales. Uniblend 180. Schwartz 190 bunk feeder. Schwartz 130 bunk feeder. We will deliver. Macleod Farm Centre, Box 695, Fort Macleod, Alberta. 1-800-552-8011 toll free. Jan16

MISCELLANEOUS

DENTAL INSURANCE — For the employer with ten or more employees; Contact: Alberta Dental Service Corporation, #18, 3515 - 17 Avenue, S.W., Calgary, Alberta, T3E 0B7. Phone: 242-4464. Jan16

SUCCESS MOTIVATION CASSETTE TAPES — Build skills, confidence, enthusiasm. Limited time offer. Free catalogue. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to Worldwide Marketing #142 - 21; 10405 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton. T5J 3S2. Jan16

VIDEO MOVIES SAVE 30% — We sell, buy and exchange Beta and VHS movies. Accessories, blank tape, wrapping services available. K-Mat Video, 11608 - 149 Street, Edmonton. 455-4154. Jan16

CASTACALF BOARDING KENNEL — We are pleased to accept your booking. Pets groomed. Reasonable rates. Ph. 645-3420. xx

GARDENING STARTS NOW — Indoor or greenhouse. Metal Halides, HPS. We have over 20,000 products at low prices. Send $2 for catalogue. Retailer inquiries welcome. Western Water Farms Inc., 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, V6B 3N9. (604) 682-6636. Jan16

MOBILE HOMES

EAST END MOBILE HOMES, ST. PAUL — Is your authorized dealer for Travco factory built residential housing. Buy a new 14 ft. wide c/w fridge and stove for only $18,790 from East End Mobile Homes, St. Paul, your authorized Glen River dealer. Ph. 645-4750. We also buy and consign used homes. xx

WHY RENT When you can buy a Parks International custom made mobile home, factory direct with monthly payments less than rent OAC. Phone Hugh at 826-4462 or Ernie at 826-6804.

OFFICE FURNITURE

GRAY OFFICE FURNISHINGS — Everything in new and used office and restaurant furniture. Buy, lease or rent. 10530 - 102 Street, Edmonton. Phone collect 1-426-7880. Jan16

PETS

TWO KITTENS — To give away. Phone 724-4023. Jan16

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

HUNTER'S R.V. SALES — 9605 Argyll Road, Edmonton. We sell, buy and consign all makes nd models of recreation vehicles. 438-0550, 435-5522, 1-800-272-8869. Jan16

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT — All facilities. Phone 724-4284. Jan16

PERSONAL

ADOPTION SEARCHES — Interested contact TRIAD, Box 5114, Station A, Calgary, T2H 1X1 (403) 256-0729, evenings. The following Adoptees are searching: William Charles Tuck 24-Feb-56 Edmonton, Donna Mae Cartwright/Main 31-May-43 Calgary, Penny Ann Fugle/Klein 16-Jul-53 Edmonton. Birth relatives searching for the following: Roberta Anne Leishman 16-Jun-61 Penticton, Kenneth Blair Rempel 26-Nov-61 Calgary, Albert ? 23-Jul-34 Edmonton Misericordia, Joady Dean 15-Dec-60 Vancouver, Ann MacEachern 26-Oct-57 Prince George, Leonard Swan 2-Feb-62 Calgary, Sandra Michelle Towle 31-Jul-53 Calgary. Jan16

TRAVEL

SKI FROM YOUR DOORSTEP! — On hill five day packages from: Big White $147; Red Mountain $130; Selkirk Snowcats $1,030; 108 x-country $82. Call toll-free 1-800-663-9041. Jan23

WANTED

GET MORE MONEY FOR YOUR SCRAP — We're buying aluminum, copper, brass, lead, steel, cast, car bodies. General Scrap, 452-5865, Edmonton. 11915 - 156 Street. Toll free 1-800-222-6595. Jan30

WANTED
HAY & STRAW LISTINGS

— District Agriculturists offices provide a free service to farmers to list feeds for sale.
— Listings are circulated locally and provincially.
— If you have hay or straw available for sale, we'd especially like to hear from you.

Alberta Agriculture - St. Paul (645-6301)

AGT Telecommunications — GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Spring Park Poker Ski-Doo Rally January 19th, 1985. For more information, phone 724-2020 or 724-2330.

* * *

Clandonald Fish and Game meeting Thursday, Jan. 17/85 at the Clandonald Hall at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker. Blue birds and their houses. Coffee, donuts and door prizes. Everyone welcome.

* * *

Clandonald Fish and Game horn measuring February 4th, 1985 at 1:00 p.m. at the Clandonald Hall.

* * *

C.G.I.T. meets Tuesday nights, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. All girls 12 to 17 years are invited to attend.

* * *

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

Elk Point Detachment — Presently has one panasonic cassette recorder radio that was recovered from a vehicle in Elk Point on August 31st, 1984, however, there has been no owner to claim. Anyone who wishes to claim it, please report to Detachment and describe such item.

* * *

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

* * *

Storytime at Elk Point Library is discontinued until February. Watch this column for further information.

* * *

Stonecroft Biblestudy, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindberh. Babysitting has been arranged. For more information call 724-4027.

* * *

Stonecroft Bible study, Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point. Babysitting has been arranged for more information call 724-3614.

* * *

PUT IT HERE Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

Alberta GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

PUBLIC NOTICE
Water Resources Act
North Saskatchewan River

Notice is hereby given that PanCanadian Limited has filed an application and plans under provisions of the Water Resources Act to divert a maximum of 300 acre-feet of water per annum from the North Saskatchewan River through the works of Westmin Resources Ltd. on the NE 21-56-6-W4 for industrial purposes.

Any person with objections and having a bona fide interest in the matter may file a statement of reasons for objecting with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place, 9820-106 Street, Edmonton, Alta., T5K 2J6 on or before the 9th day of February, 1985.

Please quote file number 21495 when replying.

WANTED: CLERK-STENO

Some experience in Data Processing would be essential.

Apply to:

Canadian Salt Co. Ltd.

Box 480
Elk Point, Alberta
T0A 1A0
Phone: 724-3745 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

obituary

DRIVER, Mrs. Elizabeth

On January 13, 1985, Mrs. Anne Elizabeth Driver of Elk Point passed away aged 89 years. She is survived by 1 son and 1 daughter, Wesley Ross Driver of Lonpoc, California, and Mrs. Wm. (Ruth Anne) Groves of Indianapolis, Indiana; 8 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; 3 brothers and 2 sisters: Herbert of Langley, B.C., William of Edmonton, Harold, Katherine Arnold and Jennie Hobden all of Elk Point. She was predeceased by her husband Alvin Ross Driver. Memorial Services will be held Thursday, January 17 at 1:00 p.m. at the Pioneer Circle, Elk Point. Pastor John McGregor officiating. Cremation will follow. Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 645-5177

Anne

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

Another one we love is gone.
Gone...perhaps...to that Gloryland,
that sacred Other-life so praised by
those adoring ones...where
some would rather be than here
on this earthly planet - here, with we
who love their earthly bodies and admire
their earthly minds.
If any go...she surely walks with them.

She was much loved. A soft and
gentle lady, whose smile so lighted
a sweet and long-since furrowed face
that one forgot the years and pain
and worries, basking in its tender glow.

She, dear Anne —
who made one welcome with a word...
who praised when deed was small...but
need was great...
who smoothed and calmed
with lingering touch, knew not
the meaning of unkind...
but well the grace of love —
has found release, her pain erased.

Yet she lives on...forever...
in our hearts.

MALLAIG GRAND CHALLENGE WINNERS — Chris Merrick, Gail Hurtubise, Marlene Hodinsky and Mary Anne Kozicky accept the first prize at last weekend's Mallaig Ladies Open. Photo by Marge Gascon.

Heinsburg community library now open

The Heinsburg Community School invites everyone in the district to come and enjoy the new Heinsburg Community Library. The Library is opened to the public as follows:

Regular School Hours
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Friday
3:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

There is a wide range of reading materials to choose from and we welcome all to make use of this facility. Here are some of the latest new book arrivals: Butter Down the Well — Robert Collins; Remembrance — Danielle Steele; Bloodline — Sidney Sheldon; The Days of Eternity — Gordon Glasco.

Local input key to study

The Northern Alberta Development Council has contracted the services of Currie, Coopers & Lybrand, Management Consultants, to undertake a study of "Economic Development Opportunities in Northern Alberta". The purpose of the study is three-fold:

— To describe the resources and economic bases in each of nine economic sub-regions of northern Alberta;
— To identify local goals and priorities for development in each of the nine sub-regions; and
— To identify potential opportunities for development and expansion in northern Alberta.

The study will take place over the next six months and will involve extensive discussions with people in most northern centres.

The three prime consultants to the project, David Smith, Dar Schwanbeck, and John Scott will be visiting selected areas in January and February. They will be conducting interviews with local business, political, and native leaders, and will hold short evening seminars in each of eighteen (18) communities in northern Alberta. Local community coordinators have been asked to assist in the study. Their task is to identify possible local contacts and to make arrangements for the seminars. Community seminars will be held in the following locations:

Whitecourt, Grande Cache, Grande Prairie, Spirit River, Falher, Slave Lake, High Prairie, Peace River, Fairview, High Level, LaCrete, Athabasca, Fort Chipewyan, Grand Centre, St. Paul, Lac La Biche, Fort McMurray, and Wabasca.

Because of distance and time constraints, it is likely that some key groups of individuals will not be contacted. In an attempt to avoid this problem, the consultants request that people who have questions or who wish to provide input to the study contact either Mr. Rick Sloan, Study Coordinator, Northern Alberta Development Council, Peace River (Phone: 624-6274) or Mr. Dar Schwanbeck, Currie, Coopers & Lybrand, Management Consultants, Edmonton (Phone: 421-0121). The consultants will follow-up on each contact.

ALLAN J. WARAWA
C.G.A.
And Associates are pleased to announce that the office will be open through noon hour for the convenience of customers.
Phone 724-3796

Discover the many ways the Heritage Fund is working for us

96% of the Albertans who took part in a recent survey want the Heritage Fund to continue. But a significant number (60%) want to know more about this unique fund and how it works for us all.

Albertans want answers to questions like: How does the Heritage Fund help *diversify* our economy? How does it help create job opportunities? What is it doing for our children? Our health and recreation?

Other questions are about the funding sources of our Heritage Fund. Alberta has never had a retail gasoline tax, so where does the money for the Heritage Fund come from? And how is it used?

To answer these questions and many more, a series of folders has been developed. They can be picked up at the display racks in Alberta Treasury Branches and many public buildings. Or you can mail this coupon.

TO: Alberta Treasury, Room 434, Terrace Building, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2C3

Yes, I would like the Heritage Fund folders on the subjects I have checked:

☐ Agriculture ☐ Environment ☐ Investments
☐ Broadening Alberta's Economic Horizons ☐ Health Care ☐ Medical Research
☐ Education ☐ Heritage Fund Balance Sheet ☐ Rainy Days and Future Generations
☐ Energy Development ☐ Housing ☐ Recreation

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN/CITY _____ POSTAL CODE _____
(Please print clearly)

Alberta
TREASURY

January CLEARANCE

Pittsburgh Paints

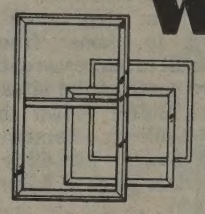
#22-764 Exterior White Alkyd per gallon	$15.95
#22-814 Red Barn Paint per gallon	$23.50
#22-816 Black Barn Paint per gallon	$14.50
#TN8199 Interior Latex Semi-Gloss per gallon	$17.95
#6-121 Interior Alkyd Semi-Gloss per gallon	$17.95

Metal Folding Table Legs Reg. $17.80, Sale	$12.95
Moldex White Toilet Seats Reg. $7.89, Sale	$5.95
Surface Mounted Med. Cabinets Reg. $35.95, Sale	$29.97
2 Only Wood Stoves Acorn, c/w Screen and Fan. Reg. $964.00, Sale	$759.95

Plywood & Lumber

4x8 — 3/8 Std. Spr. per sheet	$7.99
2x8 Econo Fir per m	$140.00
2x4 Studs each	59¢

Windows & Doors



#VS 806 (R.O. 32¼x24½
Reg. $143.00, Sale
$107.25

#VS 808 (R.O. 32¼x32¼)
Reg. $165.00, Sale
$123.75

#42 Fixed (R.O. 42¾x27¾)
Reg. $78.00, Sale
$58.50

#42 Slider (R.O. 42¾x27¾)
Reg. $103.00, Sale
$77.25

#32 Slider (R.O. 31½x27¾)
Reg. $93.00, Sale
$69.75

32" Steel Door Units (Insulated)
Reg. $197.00, Sale
$147.75

Cash and Carry Only. While Stock Lasts. Visa Welcome.

Elk Point Building Supplies

CENTRE POINT MALL PHONE 724-4141

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